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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 28, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 114

Southern Illinois University



No waiting

A common scene at many precinct voting booth locations in the Carbondale area Tuesday was one without voters. The scene at Precinct No. 8, the Armory on the corner of North Oakland and West Sycamore, was no different as judges reported a very slow turnout of voters during the primary election for city council candidates. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Primary winners: Jones, Fischer, Beyler, Matthews

By Denise Banjavic and Tom Flinn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Incumbents Hans Fischer and Archie Jones and challengers Herberta Beyler and Cleveland Matthews won places in the April 17 Carbondale City Council election in a primary election Tuesday that drew only 2,692 voters.

Fischer led the field with 1,130 votes and Jones was second with 1,075. Mrs. Beyler placed third with 914 and Matthews was fourth with 724 votes.

The Rev. James A. Genisio, Codirector of Newman Center, and the Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, pastor of Oh. 4 Freewill Baptist church, were eliminated from the race for the two council seats. Genisio had 275 votes, Sumner 309. Anthony Koosis, former SIU student, who had withdrawn from the election but whose name remained on the ballot, picked up 16 votes.

The winning candidates drew a large number of votes primarily from Precincts 12, 13, 14 and 15 located in the southwestern part of town.

Fischer, architect who was elected to the council in 1969, led with a plurality of votes in all but Precincts 3, 4, 5 and 15.

Jones, retired school principal, led in Precinct 3 and Beyler in Precinct 15. Matthews held Precincts four and five. Votes cast in Precincts 2, 3 and 17, which have large student populations,

were 138, 147 and 73 respectively.

A poor turnout of student voters and lack of issues were among reasons cited by the winning candidates for the light showing at the polls.

"It could have been that there were no issues or it could have been the eligibility issue," Fischer said.

Mrs. Beyler, wife of the SIU dean of liberal arts, gave reasons why she felt students should participate in city elections.

"The students are part of our city. Many of the decisions made at city hall have a direct impact on students and I think they should have an input in city hall. Also, many problems of the students are problems of non-students," she said.

Matthews, a WSIU-TV broadcast engineer, said he felt voter apathy was created by a communications breakdown.

"The students just recently became active voters. They need to be instructed and oriented and there wasn't time for that," Matthews said.

Jones offered another explanation for the low turnout: "Maybe people were pretty well satisfied with the way the council has been operating."

Both incumbents commented on the lack of issues in the primary.

"There weren't any big issues. It seemed like all the candidates were pretty much in agreement," Jones said.

SIU to pay Taylor flight to Washington

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student body President Jon Taylor will fly to Washington D.C. Wednesday to attend a National Student Lobby (NSL) Conference. Flight paid for by SIU.

The NSL conference begins Wednesday and continues through Friday. The main purpose for the conference is to meet with congressmen and urge passage of federal legislation appropriating student financial assistance.

Taylor said Tuesday afternoon that he was requesting air transportation to the conference for several student Government representatives. George Mace, dean of students, approved a

flight paid for by the University for Taylor, only, later Tuesday afternoon.

Taylor said he thought a recent decision by SIU to pay for a \$3,801 charter plane trip for Air Force ROTC groups to fly to its national meeting in Salt Lake City next month set a precedent for student groups.

A \$28,000 air travel budget which the University maintains should be available to all groups or persons with a legitimate need, he said. The money should not be spent only on "elitists," Taylor said.

The cost of Taylor's round-trip flight to Washington will be approximately \$100, officials at Eastern Airlines in St. Louis said.

Taylor said he will meet with as

many persons as he can while in Washington for the three-day conference. He said he is scheduled to meet with Sen. Charles Percy (R-III), Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-III) and Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort).

He said he will urge all the congressmen he meets with to vote in favor of proposed financial aid for students in the form of grants, scholarships and loans.

Taylor said he will urge both Percy and Gray to fulfill campaign promises to support proposed financial aid for students.

If SIU loses financial aid for students, both the students and faculty will suffer, Taylor said. SIU took a \$10.2 million cut in its budget for the 1973-74

school year. Taylor said SIU President David Derge told him that 70 faculty members will lose their jobs because of the cut in state funds.

If federal financial aid is cut, Taylor said, the faculty will suffer in a similar way since many students will be unable to meet the high cost of a college education, and fewer students means fewer teachers.

Taylor said SIU representation at the NSL conference will have a significant impact on the financial aid question since SIU is a state school.

"I think that David Derge would really consider it a feather in his cap if we exemplify to Washington that SIU students are as concerned with academic excellence as Derge says he is," Taylor said.

Taylor said he will return from the conference Friday afternoon.

Gus Bode



Gus says Genisio and Sumner could claim the election was a clerical error.

AFROTC ushering pay explained

Angel Flight, AFROTC and Alpha Phi Omega service organization, the groups which usher at University sponsored events, are paid according to the number of people they provide and the money is sent to the groups and not the individual ushers.

The groups are paid \$3.50 for each usher they supply and \$6 for each supervisor. Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena and coordinator of ushering services, said Tuesday.

Payment for the ushers came into question Monday when it was disclosed that the University has been financing The Arnold Air Society's and Angel Flight's airplane transportation to their national conclaves for the last six

years. The free plane rides are provided in payment for the ushering service, an AFROTC spokesman said.

Searcy said the University conducted studies a few years ago to determine if student workers could be employed as ushers rather than using the fraternity groups. He said the results showed it is more efficient to coordinate and pay groups rather than individuals.

"It is financially unfeasible to use student workers for the ushering service," he said. "It would be a very complicated business to deal with individuals."

As an example Searcy said that at the recent Battle of the Blues Bands concert held in the Arena, there were 54

ushers and six supervisors. He said it would be impossible to contact that many individuals for an event and pay each one separately. The ushering bill for that concert was about \$225.00.

AFROTC and Angel Flight use the money they receive from ushering to fund projects and pay for registration and lodging at out-of-town meetings. Reed St. Vincent, AFROTC Cadet Lt. Col., said Tuesday.

Alpha Phi Omega, the other group which provides ushers, uses its money to fund projects and make donations to orphanages, Free Clinic, Boy Scouts, Free School and the University's Saluki Dogs, fraternity faculty advisor, Rino Bianchi, said.

Compliance with abortion laws expected

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doctors Memorial Hospital will comply with any Illinois laws regulating abortions, including possible new laws making abortions legal in the state, Dr. John B. Taylor, president of the hospital board of directors, said Tuesday.

The Supreme Court remanded to a panel of federal judges a challenge to the Illinois abortion statute Monday. The challenge, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is expected to be acted upon shortly, making abortions legal in Illinois, according to ACLU officials.

Taylor, who said the hospital will take no consensus stand on the issue, said that it will comply with any new legislation enacted in Illinois.

"We will take no position about the right or wrong of the abortion issue," Taylor continued. "But we will comply with the law" and allow abortions to take place in Doctors Hospital.

Taylor, who termed the hospital a "workshop for doctors," said abortions will be handled strictly through private physicians and not through the hospital.

"This is an issue between the doctor and the person," Taylor said. "If a physician wants to perform an abortion, he has the right to do it here."

Taylor said it is "too early" to consider the possibility of an abortion clinic in the area and stressed the privacy of the decision between patient and physician and the lack of involvement of the hospital.

"We realize that this (legalized abortion) won't be accepted by a portion of the population but we still feel it is a personal matter between physician and the person," he said.

Sister Mary Bede, administrator of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said that according to Methodist Catholic Hospital Association rules

St. Joseph would not allow abortions to be performed there.

However, if new laws are passed, all hospitals in the state would have to comply with new regulations to receive certification and accreditation, according to Taylor.

Charles Watkins, head of Carbon-dale's Clergy Referral Service (CRS) which does abortion counseling and referral, said that although no concrete arrangements for abortions in the Carbon-dale area have been made, several physicians have been contacted who may be interested in performing the local abortions once they are legal.

Costs for local abortions will likely be higher than abortions in out-of-state facilities, Watkins said. Although no figure has been determined, the reduction in transportation costs for the patient should even out the difference, he added.

Watkins, like Taylor, said the cost will be largely determined upon the use of hospital facilities and stay for persons who have abortions.

CRS will also coordinate referrals with the St. Louis comprehensive care clinic, set up by Planned Parenthood, for future referrals once the clinic receives approval, Watkins said.

"We'll have to see the clinic in operation before we begin making referrals there," Watkins explained. The St. Louis clinic is scheduled to open April 1, so Watkins estimated that CRS will not begin making referrals there until at least April 15 or the end of the month.

Watkins said he expects the progress of localizing abortions to be slow.

"During the interim time, there is understandable and considerable caution about legal issues for everyone concerned," he said. Watkins said CRS had approached local doctors about performing legalized abortions over a year ago but "since the decision to remand the Illinois challenge came only yesterday, we haven't made any further progress."

However, Watkins said CRS has been in constant touch with the medical profession concerning the situation in Southern Illinois since the service opened in December, 1970.

Watkins said it is important to stress "that we've reached the point that we were after from the start—an abortion is a personal, private matter between

the patient and the physician."

CRS will continue to provide counseling, referrals and information until the local situation is able to provide safe abortions at reasonable costs, he said. The service has always dealt with medical safety first and cost to the individual an important matter of concern in abortion counseling, he said.

With new laws, the decision and discussion to have an abortion will be between the patient and her physician, he said.

Hanoi told to release prisoners

By Frank Cornwell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, taking a stiff posture against delaying the second round release of American prisoners of war, told Hanoi Tuesday it wants some 120 more U.S. POWs set free immediately.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with Washington. He said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers, attending a multinational meeting on Vietnam in Paris, to take up the matter with "the other side" on a most urgent basis.

The second batch of American POWs had been expected to be released at least a day ago but the transfer was delayed by North Vietnam.

Arguing that Hanoi has no choice but to set them free if it is to live up to its signed agreement, Ziegler said:

"It is now time for the other side immediately to release the next group of United States prisoners of war."

Asked how many prisoners should be returned in the second round, Ziegler cited the figure 120 but stressed he was using unofficial statistics.

In Paris, Rogers interrupted all Vietnam conference activities and sought an appointment with North Vietnam foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, to seek clarification for the delay in release of POWs.

Ziegler, in accusing Hanoi of a show of bad faith, said:

"The release of American prisoners is an unconditional obligation of the cease-fire agreement. The agreement clearly states that these prisoners of war are to be released at a rate no slower than the rate of troop withdrawals of U.S. and allied forces. We have now withdrawn over half of our forces."

Asked if the United States might slow down the withdrawal pace, Ziegler suggested Nixon will continue to "scrupulously observe" American obligations. However, other White House sources said it was possible the American pullout from South Vietnam might be slowed or halted if the prisoners are not quickly returned.

Ziegler emphasized another point, too:

"The United States would not accept, during the negotiations, and will not accept now, the linking of release of American prisoners to any other aspect of the agreement other than the rate of withdrawal."

"One of the points of the entire negotiations was that there was no relationship between the release of United States prisoners of war, and civilian prisoners in the South. This point is clearly spelled out in the agreement and clearly spelled out in the protocol."

Nixon spent much of Tuesday morning conferring on the prisoner issue with Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam peace negotiator, and other White House aides.

Rosenzweig to discuss governance

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, will meet at noon Thursday with members of the University Senate Governance Committee to discuss changing the SUU governance document.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

Ms. Rosenzweig is the last of six constituency heads meeting with the committee which is charged with rewriting the campus governance system document. A final draft of the revised document must be presented to the University Senate by May 1.

The committee has met with chairmen of the Faculty Council, Professional Administrative Staff Council, Graduate Faculty Council, Graduate Council and with President David Derge. The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) refused an invitation to meet with the committee since it no longer is represented on the senate.

"That is their own decision," U-Senate president John Hawley said about the CSEC refusal. He said CSEC chairman Don Gladden "may be absolutely right" that the committee should lock itself in a room and come up with a completely new document.

"That would probably be the best way to do it," he said.

Graduate intern John Conlisk is expected to make a report on interviews he has been conducting with officer representatives to the U-Senate. He pulled the ex-senators to learn their opinions about the present and future of the U-Senate.



Don's death

Alex Montgomery, left, sings the lead role in "Don Giovanni" at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Terry Hicklin, not shown, takes the part on Saturday. Ernest Bruce, right, plays Commendatore, who kills Don Giovanni to avenge his daughter's honor. Story on page 11. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

The weather:

Continued cloudy, warmer

Wednesday Cloudiness should decrease today with the precipitation probability at 20 per cent. The high temperature will be in the middle 40's. Wind will be out of the NW at 0-5 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent. Sunrise 6:35. Sunset 5:51.

Wednesday night Decreasing cloudiness and a 10-per-cent chance

of precipitation. The low temperatures will be in the low 30's.

Thursday Partly cloudy and mild with temperatures ranging in the 30's.

Tuesday's high: 36, 2 a.m., low 30, 4 p.m.

(Information supplied by SFC Airport Weather Station)

Editorial

No Fault

The no-fault insurance plan to bypass lengthy lawsuits and blame-placing in collision and personal injury cases is once again the crucial issue before insurance-minded law-makers in the Illinois General Assembly.

It's time that an Illinois no-fault insurance law was established.

The Illinois Supreme Court in March 1972 threw out a modified Illinois no-fault insurance law on grounds it discriminated against some accident victims, abridged the right to trial by jury and introduced fee-paid arbitrators into the judicial system.

The center of attention on insurance issues so far in this session of the General Assembly has been State Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, chairman of the House insurance committee and the Illinois Insurance Study Commission. It is Epton's job to guide the insurance policy-setting panels.

Presently, the fundamental conflict over no-fault insurance is between the companies, most of which believe the new plan to bypass lengthy laws would save money for them and their policyholders and the trial lawyers who specialize in litigation of personal injury suits.

If no-fault is approved once again, the attorneys stand to lose millions in fees of clients who have been injured in auto accidents.

An obvious compromise is to let the lawyers fight the big-money cases in the courts and allow the companies to settle the multitude of \$100 and \$200 claims. However, the question then is at what amount should the point be set at which the lawyers take over, set at which the lawyers take over.

State Rep. Don Barry already has introduced a \$1,000 "threshold" plan, which includes a number of complex financing features.

And, other groups, such as the trial lawyers association, may introduce their own versions of no fault. The Illinois Bar Association would require all Illinois drivers to maintain automobile liability as a personal injury insurance with the threat of a driver's license revocation for failure to do so.

State Rep. Samuel Maragos is another who has introduced a no-fault bill that would jump constitutional hurdles.

Maragos's bill is designed to achieve prompt, efficient payment for economic loss suffered by all victims of auto accidents.

Whatever the no-fault proposal, it appears that a push is on for some form of no-fault legislation for Illinois.

Moreover, newly elected Governor Dan Walker, who has thus far sidestepped a specific position on no-fault, will soon be encouraged to take a positive stand for no-fault legislation in Illinois.

Bill Collins
Staff Writer



Get-well card

Bruce Shanks Before Drawing Room

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters To The Editor

'No learnin'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I finally figured out the reason for all of the staff and program cuts around this campus—that is a \$1.8 million football field rejuvenation. Everyone knows you can't have a "new" football field and continued academic programs. I'm glad that Derge and the Board of Trustees are so careful about where they put state and student money. After all, wouldn't it be terrible if somehow the students received a decent education?

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

Help, help. . .

To the Daily Egyptian:

Friends, for the past few weeks this newspaper has carried various articles and opinions on the "crisis in student government." They variously dealt with: the ineffectiveness of the student senate, student apathy, internal altercations in student government, dummies running for student body president, etc. These articles have largely been shallow, abstracted and misleading. Several persons have been quoted without providing substantiation for why their statements were made. The blame for these errors cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one person, for it takes more than one person to create a gap in effective communication. We hope to partially close this gap.

We will not comment specifically on the subversive and destructive charges leveled against student government. To do so would waste our limited energies and resources on unfruitful recriminations.

'What reasoning?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Thursday, the SIU School of Business, through Dean Charles Hinderman, decided against co-sponsoring Black Careers Day which led to cancellation of the event.

After two years of co-sponsoring Black Careers Day the School of Business raised the question, apparently, whether it would be legal or proper to hold such an event. For the answer to this question of legality or etiquette, the SIU Legal Counsel, John Huffman was consulted. Offering a bit of "off the top of the head" advice, Huffman concluded that an even held solely for blacks may be construed as discriminating against other races.

Obviously since Huffman's was not a legal opinion, another reason for cancelling the event had to be found. Another reason was found indeed. It was this: since the employers who participate in Black Careers Day would like to talk to all students, including whites and women, Black Careers Day should not exist.

This particular reason, as it turned out, was not sufficient to cancel Black Careers Day. It did, however, serve to postpone the event. According to Bryan Dixon, president of Blacks in Business at SIU, a Black Careers Day will be held early spring quarter. To get around the possibilities of Huffman's "off the top of the head" advice, the SIU School of Business will not co-sponsor the event but will support it instead. In this way, no tax-supported institution will be "sponsoring" an event which is "discriminatory" in nature.

As for the second reason...well, it was a bit "off the top of the head" also so why even deal with it.

Instead, we would like to direct our energies towards solving this dilemma in a positive manner. There is, in actuality, only one standing block that prevents student government from serving students in an effective manner—manpower. We need your help.

The following are some issues and programs which are presently being considered, supported and/or worked on within the various branches of student government: (1) student credit union, (2) allowance of liquor consumption on campus, (3) student co-operatives, (4) financial aid crisis, (5) student resource center, (6) handicapped students' problems, (7) lowering the drinking age, (8) search and seizure policy, and more. Some of these programs, if realized, would help to improve the quality of our lives as members of the SIU-Carbondale community. Others, if not acted upon in a proficient and expeditious manner, will be detrimental to, in fact, even threaten our very existence as members of this community.

We need you. We need your creativity, your fresh ideas, your positive criticisms, your suggestions, your time, your resources, your spirit, your experiences, your brother and sisterhood. Only with you, together, can we resolve our common problems as students and hope to build a university and community which is responsive to our physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs. Those of us who are working on the above issues are few in number; we are tired; we are running out of energy; our academic endeavors are suffering; we are often depressed and frustrated with our ineffectiveness. These are the manifestations which appear in this paper as a result of not having enough human resources to work on all the issues which are facing us.

If you would like to work with us in any way, please come and see us, you will be welcomed with open arms. For your information, Student Government is located on the third floor of the Student Center and our phone number is 536-3393, 4, or 5.

John Harrit, Rick Perre
Co-chairmen, Student Welfare Commission

Clifford Hilkey
Senior, Journalism

Rosewood Rebellion to play at Convo

James Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion, appearing at Convo 1 p.m. Thursday at the Arena, will play 30 different instruments in a band whose sound comes from the electric strings.

Dutton says he uses instruments not usually found in America and common instruments in unusual ways.

Some of the instruments to be used will be African kimbundu, guiro, antique cymbals, wind whistle and orchestra bells.

Dutton resides in Chicago and holds percussion as his major musical interest, although he started out playing piano and woodwinds. After receiving his Masters of Music degree, he became a teacher and chairman of the percussion department at the American Conservatory of Music. Dutton has studied for two summers with Leonard Bernstein and for five summers with Pierre Monteux.

In the mid-1960's, Dutton began touring as a concert marimbist, and later formed a trio integrating pop music influences into his sound. The Rosewood Rebellion has now evolved into a group that not only uses exotic instruments, but also



James Dutton

utilizes the art and computer technology of the 1970's.

After the Convo performance, there will be a coffee hour in the Student Center River Room where everyone is invited to meet Dutton and his band.

Ranger says partial closing of Shawnee Forest possible

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although complete restriction is not probable, partial closing of Shawnee National Forest on a seasonal basis has been considered, George Lyon of the Murphyboro ranger district said in a recent interview.

"I have been toying with the idea of closing delicate areas to vehicles in key seasons to prevent erosion of the roads," Lyon said.

"We (the U.S. Forest Service) hate to do it, but we may be forced to close off the areas affected in seasons like early spring when the rains soften the road surface," he said. He explained that the vehicles make ruts which are a cause of erosion during heavy rains.

Lyon said that parts of the recreational areas have been closed on some weekends in the past when traffic has been heavy. No permanent restrictions have been planned, however. He added that there

has been heavy traffic during the hunting season, but not heavy enough to call for restriction.

There are no limits on numbers of visitors to Giant City State Park and no restrictions are planned even though the number of visitors has increased, park ranger Robert Kristoff said.

"There have been times that I think I should have limited visitation, but I don't have the authority to do it, Kristoff said. It would have to be an administrative decision."

The biggest traffic and parking problems the park faces become apparent on holidays, Kristoff explained.

"In the past we have blocked off crowded areas of the park and rerouted the through traffic," Kristoff said, "but haven't kept out visitors."

The park attracted 1,115,000 visitors and 7,345 campers last year, Kristoff said.

Georgia scientist to speak

Murray S. Blum, from the University of Georgia's entomology department, will give a special lecture in zoology at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lawson Hall 221.

The topic of Blum's talk, "The Language of Chemical Sexuality"

will include parts of an article he co-authored with J.M. Brand printed in last year's American Zoology, "Social Insect Pheromones: Their Chemistry and Function."

The public is invited to attend.

Thursday Night at

The Blues is here

Blues Again

A four piece blues band that will really shake things up from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Attractive waitresses to serve you.

MERLINS

Flavored Sour Night
apricot, blackberry, cherry,
raspberry, strawberry, apple,
peach, banana, coffee

50c

Remember tomorrow-Oldies but Goodies

You know, the Daily Egyptian itself isn't half bad, but the D.R. Classifieds are great! Give them a chance and they'll work for you too.

**Famous Comics
of the
Thirties**

The Dentist
a 1932 film starring W.C. Fields, Babe Kari and Bud Jamison.

Blotto
a 1930 film starring Laurel and Hardy.

Hog Wild
a 1930 film starring Laurel and Hardy with Fay Holden.

For Pete's Sake
a 1934 film starring Spanky McFarland, Styxie Beard, Tommy Bond and Pete the Dog.

Violent is the Word for Curly
a 1938 film starring the Three Stooges.

**THE ORIGINAL
UNCUT VERSIONS**

Student Center Auditorium
Tonight Wednesday February 28
at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. **75c**

**BONAPARTE'S Retreat
TONIGHT!!!**

**3rd
Street
Exit**

FROM ST. LOUIS!!

EVERY WEEKNITE
Flavored Sours 50c

SIU Students get in **FREE**
at BR every weekday
(Bring your I.D.)

ENTERTAINMENT BEGINS AT 9:00

Hero Postman Delivers Letter!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

I received a press release in the mail. I think it's from the U.S. Postal Service. It's difficult to tell. Water or something seems to have penetrated the plastic envelope in which the tattered contents had been rewrapped.

But after going down to the Post Office to pick it up, paying the eight cents postage due, wringing it out and pasting it together, I was able to decipher:

"A grateful Nation today will honor Postman Herman A. (unreadable) Mr. Unreadable became a national hero by actually delivering a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Framm of 2345 Myrtle Street, Trenton, N.J., that had been mailed from Trenton, N.J., only 48 hours earlier.

"While the letter was actually addressed to Miss Polly Aganap of 5432 Maple Street, Trenton, Ohio, the Framms were delighted to receive it. It's a delight to receive any mail these days," said Mrs. Framm.

"Postmaster General E. T. Klassenfuss hailed the heroic postman's feat. 'This proves,' he said proudly,

that we can, too, deliver the mail. In the future...
The rest was unfortunately undecipherable. So I called the Postal Service's top Efficiency Expert, Homer T. Pettibone. His third assistant secretary said he'd be glad to fill in the details for me over lunch.

I was just finishing my third cup of coffee when Mr. Pettibone finally tottered in the door and crept over to the table.

"Hel," he said, painstakingly settling in a chair. "Ho. How," he continued knocking over the catsup. "Are," he added, slipping a spoon in his pocket. "You?"

I said that seeing he wasn't in his office, perhaps he could speak freely. His shoulders straightened and his eyes unglazed.

"Right you are," he said. "Sorry to be, as we say in the service, delayed. But I got, as we say in the service, misled. I forgot this restaurant's zip code."

Then zip codes were important for the speedy delivery of mail.

"Oh yes," he said. "Adding five digits to an envelope increases the weight of a letter by .0005 milligrams and often prevents it from being blown away when we toss it out the window."

Out the window? Why?
"To see if it can meet the rigorous standards set by our unforgettable motto. You know, 'Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night...'" Mr. Pettibone frowned. "How does it go?"

Not very well, I said. Whatever happened to one-day service?

"Just as promised," he said. "If, before 10 a.m., you drop your letter in any mail box marked One-Day Service, we guarantee to pick it up one day."

Mr. Pettibone went on to talk animatedly about other new efficiencies, such as automated postage crushers, rapid-fire letter shredders and the firing of four African gorillas to hand stamp home marked, "Fragile—Hand Stamp."

But he was proudest of his new system which routes all mail through the cafeteria. "As we say in the Service," he said, "Let's bring the mail and the employees together."

Laugh for a change

From the Minneapolis Star

Whatever happened to Americans' sense of humor, to their ability to poke fun at themselves and their problems? We don't know the answer except that perhaps too many of us may feel "uptight" about the "immediacy" of those problems.

We were reminded of this by the outrage that greeted a published report that the Army Corps of Engineers was planning to build a canal that would span the continent from Boston to San Diego. The report, carried in a Sierra Club publication, was written matter-of-factly, but was intended as a spoof of the corps' interest in canal building. But too many people, and particularly environmentalists, are ready to believe anything about anybody. They believed it when the article said one of the purposes of the canal was to move aircraft carriers across country, and another to make Aspen, Colo., a deep sea port.

At the risk of joining in the alarmist tradition, we would say there is danger that we could all become Chicken Littles, scurrying around shouting that "the sky is falling."

To discourage the trend, how about a belly laugh, for a change?



Don Wright. Main Street

(Israel) looks forward to continued understanding of her vital claims to arms supplies from the United States required for her defense, particularly in the air, and hopes that her requests will be met without delay. —Golda Meir

More Letters To The Editor

Money, money

To the Daily Egyptian

President Derge has been with us a year now. Since his arrival the faculty has decreased enrollment has decreased, state appropriations have decreased and the administration has continued to increase.

Feb. 2, 1972, Derge said, "I pledge to them (the students) the improvement of learning opportunities at our University." But administrators do not teach. They do command high salaries.

Derge gets \$50,000 year, a \$1 million dollar house, servants, trips to Germany and Korea and a new Oldsmobile. His temporary quarters cost \$200 before he even arrived at SU. Later expenditures for those temporary quarters and servants were never revealed by the Board of Trustees. Since his arrival, Derge has spent \$45,000 redecorating the University House, \$1,000 for an electric gate and an undetermined amount for the redecoration of his now sumptuous office in Anthony Hall.

Derge imported his top administrators from Indiana University. In particular, Dan Orescanin, who behaved so beautifully during the turmoil last spring. He also brought in an Indiana firm to redecorate his mansion.

It is time that Derge heeded his own remarks of Jan. 20, 1972. He said, "It would be presumptuous to assume that a public university that doesn't get every penny it wants has a better case than the other areas of social concern." It is obvious what Derge is doing with the pennies he is receiving and it is time that the public became aware of it.

Derge is creating an autocratic structure, not to serve the students or faculty, but to serve his own career and interest. Further apathy by the faculty, the students and the tax-paying citizens of Illinois will only aid Derge in completing his glorious self-centered plans.

Derge said, in an address at the Student Center on Feb. 23, 1972, that a university's main problem was money. He added, "Regardless of how evil it is you can't do without it." He might have rephrased that to, "I can't do without lots of it."

It is time for the SU community to wake up to Derge and start getting answers rather than orders.

Frank J. Scherbing
Junior, Public Relations

A Good Play

To the Daily Egyptian

This is actually directed toward Paul Lambert, the Saluki basketball coach. I'm not one of those people who signed a petition to fire Coach Lambert, nor am I the type of person who immediately blames a coach for a team's performance or record. I am, however, interested in one thing—and that is the graduating seniors who will be playing their last home game this Wednesday night. I've always felt that as long as the circumstances would allow it the least that can be done for a last year man is to let him start the last game. Certainly the season hasn't come to the point where this last game is crucial, so why not let the fans who stick with the Salukis—win or lose—see "Dandy" Don Portugal and John "Magic" Marker out on the floor with good ole Nate just for old times' sake? Surely this isn't too much to ask. I feel it would be a nice gesture on the part of the coaching staff and much appreciated by Don, John, and the loyal Saluki fans.

Tom Liesz
Junior, Public Relations

Guess who?

To the Daily Egyptian:

James Swanke's "Lantrum" over my comment about Gus chauvinism (representative of a more deep-seated syndrome) is one way of finding out whether or not anyone is reading the editorial page. Many letters I have submitted to the editor, speaking truthfully on the issues, have not been printed. No doubt, the sadist-narcissist syndrome that exists on the SU campus includes "to laugh at" exploitation. Perhaps, James Swanke will someday have an opportunity to "overreact" should misfortune come his way. Misfortune comes in other forms besides deliberate discrimination which has not been manipulated by women. Your "overreaction," however, will be considered a natural outlet as there are plenty of "scapegoates" around to take the consequences especially when God is synonymous with this philosophy: When the loser is down, give the loser another kick or two to be sure the loser can't get up. When you see the loser, I am the winner!

It would be better for me if we could laugh together. However, circumstances are such that your "lucks" are such that you can only laugh at me. Perhaps the issue Swanke alludes to but does not specifically mention is that the concept of God is male as distinguished from an infinite spiritual Essence. Yet translators of Scriptures also refer to God in the feminine as well as masculine gender. Thus God embodies the spiritual essence of both sexes. Moses and the male prophets often addressed Jehovah as At (feminine for "thou") instead of Attin (masculine). Also, in the original Genesis V2 God shows no favoritism since female and male were created at the same time and given the collective name of Adam.

Debra: Mullah
Member, SUW

'Save the Tiger' reveals Lemmon's dramatic ability

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When most people think of Jack Lemmon, they think of comedy. But with his very dramatic portrayal of a troubled clothing executive in "Save the Tiger" and what may be remembered from his role in "The Days of Wine and Roses," we must reopen our minds to Lemmon's dramatic ability.

A story of a clothing manufacturer whose life has become a psychotic turmoil from living on the brink of mental and professional bankruptcy, "Save the Tiger" now playing at the Fox, is an interesting leap into the world of the garment industry.

A Review

The movie opens with a bedroom scene in which Harry Stoner (Lemmon) wakes up after an especially frightening nightmare. The story follows him through scenes in the factory, at a fashion show and at a love-in with a peace hippie. From the scenes we not only get an inside glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes of the garment merchants, but also we receive an in depth profile of a man on the brink of insanity.

Harry Stoner is president of Capri Casuals which has been suffering financially for a long time. Not with a promising new line, Stoner finds he may not have the money to finance the manufacturing.

Jack Gilford as his partner, Phil is a moralist. He wants to do something to save the company from bankruptcy but cannot agree to any illegal means.

Stoner will do anything to get just one more season. Anything. Acting as a pump to a buyer whose previous purchases have resulted in \$20,000 in accounts to setting up one of their factories for professional arson.

With a hairy hue, the photography captures the mania of Lemmon's mental regressions to World War II massacre scenes and his confusion of living in a world that has lost all morality.

He is unable to cope. He is basically a lover of life, a believer in honesty and freedom but he has found that survival depends on deception, moral death and entrapment. Unable to alter his mental morality, he regresses to dreaming of a Utopia.

But even his dreams are torn apart.

When he reverts to childhood dreams of being a baseball player, of his experience as a young man in love-making and of a time when even wild animals, such as tigers, were not in danger of extinction, he is happy. He wants to save the tiger but he cannot.

Enveloping his dreams as it envelops his reality is physical and mental bloodshed, memories of a beach attack on Capri where hundreds of his fellow soldiers were massacred are juxtaposed with his real experiences.

The grim reality of compromise drives him close to cracking. At a fashion show his mind snaps briefly after returning from a hotel room

where a potential buyer had suffered a coronary occlusion at the hands of a professional prostitute (Laurie Hesterman) whom Lemmon engaged.

The movie ends where it begins. It offers no solutions because for the Harry Stoners there are none.

Nothing about the film seems too far-fetched. That's what is frightening. It portrays a web of survival that many are caught up in and eaten alive by.

Lemmon is superb. Gilford is convincing and the supporting roles of Patricia Smith as Stoner's wife and Laurie Hesterman as the prostitute are well handled.

It's not a happy film but it sure gets you to thinking.

Music group to meet here

Mu Phi Epsilon. Hear this. The Epsilon Kappa Chapter is planning the annual Mu Phi Epsilon District Conference at SIU, March 30 and 31 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority which serves as a service and performing organization, invites all area alumnae to attend.

According to Cynthia Ann Ryan, publicity chairman, various performing guests will appear, including Organist Dorothy Smutz of Webster Grove, Mo., who will play the Schubert F Sharp Sonata.

The festivities begin Friday evening at the Ramada Inn, Carbondale, for a general get acquainted session.

Meetings begin promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday.

WSIU (FM) to present classics after game

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU (FM) 91.9.

6:55 The First World News Report

7-Today's Day

9-Take a Music Break

11:30 Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Richard Coffee

12:30 The Mid-day News Report, sports, weather, farm and business information.

1-Matinee—Host Richard Coffee

2-Afternoon Concert

4-All Things Considered

5:30—Music In the Air. An hour of uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.

6:30 The Expanded Evening News Report

7-The Human Condition

7:30—Sahki Basketball SIU vs Evansville, live from the Arena.

Frank Mazzucco and Bill Griswell do the play by play.

10:30 The Late Evening News Report

11—Nightsong—Host Ron Daun

features Simon & Garfunkel and Frank Sinatra

Equal rights for women to be debated on TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

3 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois. Part I, film "Roberta," about a woman farmer who prefers Southern Illinois to big city life. Part II, Emerson School in Granite City where newspapers are studied instead of textbooks.

3:30—Misterogers's Neighborhood

4—Sesame Street 5—The Evening Report 5:30—Discovery 6—The Electric Company 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reed

7—America 73 The current debate over equal rights for women is examined.

8—Eye to Eye. "Power Plays" investigates the relationship of art to power, by showing art in different political regimes and revealing how art affects everyday lives.

8:30—San Francisco Mix "Fighting," a look at things men fight about, the institutions of fighting and how fights are reconciled.

9—Discovery 9:30—Insight "No Tears for Kelsey." Fourteen-year-old Kathleen has run away from home and has been taken to a juvenile hall.

10—The Movie Tonight "Safari," a jungle expedition story starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Madeline Carroll

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Robert Redford
in
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popcorn

ALL NEW

Clarinetist to give recital

A clarinet and alto saxophone recital by Thomas Gaudiosi, graduate assistant in music, will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The recital is sponsored by the School of Music, and is being given by Gaudiosi in partial fulfillment of requirements of the degree, Master of Music.

Gaudiosi, Meritt, is principal clarinetist with the University Wind

Ensemble and last also assistant with the Jazz Band.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Starts TOMORROW

ANTHONY QUINN
YAPHET KOTTO

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YARSITY FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW

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SALUKI CINEMA-STARTS TONITE!

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JACK LEMMON
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SHOW AT 8:00 P.M.

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DRIVE, HE SAID
A Film by JACK NICHOLSON

LIBERTY
TONITE
AT
8:30 AND 8:30



Early view

An early morning view of the west and north wings of Memorial Hospital can be seen in this photo taken on the fourth floor of SIU-C's new School of Medicine Instructional Facilities Building in Springfield. The dome of the Illinois State Capital Building is seen in the right background. The medical school building, which is 50 per cent completed, is scheduled for occupancy in September. (University News Service photo)

Activity funds now available for graduate student units

By Sherry Wynn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recognized graduate student units which need funds for specific activities within their departments now have source to turn to.

At its February meeting, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) passed a proposal made by the Finance Committee, outlining the means for distribution of graduate students activity fees to departmental and other graduate organizations.

The main purpose of the proposal is to encourage graduate student representation to the GSC and to encourage the development of graduate student departmental organizations within each of the departments on campus. Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the GSC, said.

The \$2,500 which has been allocated for this proposal represents one quarter of the overall budget of the GSC. This is the first year that the council has had much money to work with. Ms. Yeargin said.

This is a means by which the money paid for activity fees can get back to the graduate students," she added.

The proposal states that funds—those monies which are allocated to the GSC from student activity fees—not to exceed \$2,500 are allocated to the separate and recognized graduate student units in accordance with the provisions of the proposal and the fiscal policies of the University.

Separate and recognized graduate student units are defined as those departmental student bodies and other sub-divisions of the graduate student body which are officially recognized by the membership committee of the GSC.

For purposes of the proposal, recognition by the membership committee also requires that any graduate student unit that wishes to receive financial benefits have membership committee verification of representation on the GSC. For example, in order that the organization of sociology graduate students receive financial benefits from this proposal, the sociology student body must have a certified representative to the council. Ms. Yeargin said that the membership and finance committees will be meeting soon to establish the specific criteria for recognition of graduate student units by the GSC.

The finance committee will budget funds to the separate and recognized graduate student units proportionately on the basis of total numbers of graduate students registered for graduate credit in each unit's programs.

These grants cannot exceed \$500 to a contingency fund, if the committee comes to the decision that additional graduate student units are expected to seek certified representation on the council.

The finance committee will establish and direct procedures to supervise the said units' expenditures of their allocated funds. A clear description of budgeted items must be provided to the University fiscal officer to comply with the procedures set up by the council.

The finance committee may recommend to the fiscal officer that a particular budget item from a particular unit not be approved, but the intention of the proposal is that graduate student units be allowed to expend budgeted funds freely within the legal requirements for student activity fee expenditures.

These funds are budgeted until June 30, 1973. Any funds not authorized by the fiscal officer for expenditure by that date will be returned to the council for rebudgeting.

Ms. Yeargin encourages graduate students who do not have a departmental organization or elected representatives to the GSC to work to establish these goals.

For more information, call the GSC office, 453-5124.

Patients form group to study own needs

A citizens' committee is being formed to study the extent to which patient needs are being met by the SIU School of Medicine's Family Practice Center in Springfield.

The committee, known as the Consumer Advisory Council, will be composed of citizens who are patients at the center. They will contribute ideas and make recommendations on all aspects of the center's operations, including adequacy of patient care and program efficiency.

A temporary group, under the direction of Sister Helen Reisch, nurse clinician, has met to discuss possible functions of the council.

In its final form, the council will have the freedom to determine any recommendation to pass on to the Center staff. However, suggestions which would interfere with the teaching functions of the center will not be considered or implemented.

"It is hoped this method of information flow will give the patients and staff a better understanding of what the needs are and how they can best be met," Sr. Reisch said.

The family center opened last May as a division of the SIU

Medical School in conjunction with St. John's Hospital.

Extension courses set in area towns

By University News Service

Off-campus credit courses will be offered during the spring quarter in area communities of Abilene, Belleville, Carlini, Collinsville, Fair-Field, Hannibal, Ill., Hannibal, Mo., Vandalia, Springfield, Union and Vienna.

More than 50 courses have been planned in educational administration, health education, driver education, home economics education, occupational education, guidance and educational psychology, higher education, basic college mathematics, elementary Spanish, history of the United States, studies in literature, economics, religion, elementary education, and rehabilitation.

Students may register at the first class meeting. The schedule and other information may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education.

Miss Thornton Township Pageant

A Miss America Preliminary

will be held at the
Thornton Township
High School Auditorium
Saturday, June 16, 1973

Prospective Contestants Contact

Mrs. R.C. Dohmeyer
60 Robin Lane
South Holland, Illinois
Phone 333-4885

Mrs. Joan Riezel
735 E. 164th Street
South Holland Ill. 60473
Phone 331-9122

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S

Hungry puppy gulps knife and lives to bark about it

PHILADELPHIA AP—Kraut, a 4-month-old German Shepherd pup with a taste for Italian sausage, instead swallowed a 12-inch butcher knife over the weekend. He lived to bark about it.

Benjamin Stevens, Kraut's owner, said he and his wife were having a sausage snack in the kitchen of their home when the puppy jumped up, grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it without so much as a yelp.

said Dr. Battis of the pup who was busily sniffing the contents of a trash can.

Stevens rushed the dog to a veterinary hospital where it was discovered the knife was lodged so deeply it could be detected only with the use of X-rays. Surgery was ordered.

The operation was relatively simple, explained Dr. Roger M. Battis, the intern who performed the two-hour surgery. "but it's still a miracle that he's alive."

Kraut is expected to be released soon from the hospital.

"He was just as playful right after the operation as he is right now."

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Sloe gin fizzes
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tequila sunrises
\$2.50
or
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of Old
Milwaukee
50c



101 W. College St.

Opera, basketball, films on calendar

Recreation and Intramurals 9-11 p.m. Puffball gym, weight room and activities room. 9-11 p.m. Puffball Pool.
Women's Recreation Association: 3-3 p.m. varsity swimming; 4-6:30 p.m. varsity basketball and varsity fencing (coed); 5-6:57 p.m. synchronized swimming (coed); 7-9 p.m. badminton (coed).
Lathrop and Newman Centers Interfaith Bowling League. 6-10 p.m., Student Center Lanes.
SIU Bridge Club Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., 4th floor, Student Center.

Activities

Free School Guitar 7-9 p.m. Home Ec 106. Astrology. 7-8:30 p.m. Wham 205. Yiddish I and Arabic. 7-8 p.m. Hebrew III. 8-9 p.m. Mysticism 8:30 p.m. 715 S University.
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Activities Room B.
Public Relations Student Society Meeting. 7:30-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
Crisis Intervention Service Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3266. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Placement and Proficiency Testing 8-10:30 a.m., Washington Square C.
Lunch and Learn "The Magic of Opera," Marjorie Lawrence.

professor of voice, 12 noon.
Student Center Mississippi Room.
Basketball Junior Varsity vs. Evansville 5:15 p.m. and SIU vs. Evansville 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena.
Southern Illinois Film Society "Famous Comes of the '30s." 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. 75 cents.
Center for Soviet and East European Studies and President's Scholars Program Film "Strike" (1934). 7 p.m. Lawson 101.
Varsity Gymnastics 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
Student Senate Meeting. 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221.
Student Mobilization Committee Meeting. 5-7 p.m. Student Activities Room B.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) Meeting. 8-10 p.m. Wham 112.
Inter Greek Council Try-outs. Theta Xi Show 7:10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Society of Manufacturing Engineers Speaker. Bob Goodwin, B.C. McDonald & Co. Measurements. 7-10 p.m. Tech 1108.
Alpha Eta Rho Meeting. 6:45 p.m., SIU Airport Tech Bldg.
Student Center Restaurant Buffet. 5-8 p.m. \$2.95.
Butterick College Representative and Clothing and Textiles "Cutting Out" fashion show. 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab, a Stuch 'N Stuff chair on display, refreshments.
Council of President's Scholars Meeting. 7 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge, Thompson Point.

Eighteen Carbondale police complete training program

Eighteen members of the Carbondale Police Department will be among the graduates of a Southern Illinois police in-service training program.

Illinois Governor Dan Walker will be present at the ceremonies, which will be held at Rend Lake College gymnasium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The in-service training program was sponsored by the Greater, Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. Classes for the program began in November and were held in several cities.

Police officers from the Southern Illinois area participated in the program.

Doctor to speak on abortion

"A Christian View of Abortion" will be presented at a meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Friday, March 2, in Wham 112, by Dr. John P. Curlin of the Carbondale Clinic. The public is invited.

Dr. Curlin, an obstetrician and

gynecologist at the clinic, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. He served his internship and residency at the University Hospital in Little Rock.

Before coming to Carbondale, Dr. Curlin served in the U.S. Navy at Yokosuka, Japan.

Easter Seal drive to begin

Southern Illinois residents may contribute funds to the Easter Seal Society Thursday through April 22, according to Don Daugherty, president of the volunteer Board of Directors.

The Easter Seal Society provides a number of services to the physically handicapped people of Illinois' southern counties, Daugherty said. Services ranging from speech and hearing therapy to carrying help to rehabilitate the handicapped, he added.

Volunteers are "recruited to help the society raise funds," Daugherty said. They are pledged to work in

various communities, tournaments, bicycle marathons and radiothons, Daugherty continued.

Volunteers also address envelopes for residents in the area who will be receiving Easter Seals, and should have their Easter Seals by the first week in March, he added.

"I hope everyone will answer his Easter Seal letter, in addition to supporting other fund raising activities in the community," Daugherty said.

Anyone can make a direct contribution to the society by writing to post office box 3269, Carbondale.

Designer to discuss athletic equipment

William Nail Jr., chief designer in research and development of athletic equipment for Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. in St. Louis, is scheduled to speak at SIU on Thursday.

Nail will speak on the "Design

Limitations of Safety Factors in Athletic Equipment" at 3 p.m. in Tech. A 112. He will also bring sample equipment and give demonstrations of safety factors.

The event is free and open to the public.

BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT



An Evening with Bonnie Raitt

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th 8:30 p.m.

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$2.50 & \$2.00 Central Ticket Office

BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hard work looks easy

Dance performance intriguing

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was an intriguing pleasure to watch guest dancer Mary Price and the SIU Repertory Dance Theater perform Saturday evening in Blythe Auditorium.

Intriguing because one wonders (especially an amateur reviewer) how the pose and symmetry of their rhythmic body movements are accomplished with seemingly little effort.

A Review

With arms held straight out much of the time, heads erect and backs in straight posture, feet and legs spun bent, jumped and ran through complicated patterns. It was hard work but they made it look easy.

The first selection, "Recalling Tendrils," utilized the talents of

Spring festival group to meet

A committee meeting to plan the spring festival will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B on the third floor of the Student Center. Thom Brackett, chairman of the committee, announced.

The festival will be held from April 30 to May 6 and will include a municipal fair and a carnival. It is being jointly sponsored by the Student Government, Activities Council and the city of Carbondale. Brackett said that the steering committee needs ideas and invited anyone interested in helping with the festival to attend the meeting.

Fellowship given

SIU historian

Lon R. Shelby, professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship for the 1973-74 academic year by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The fellowship, which involves a monetary award of about \$10,000, was awarded to enable Shelby to complete work on "The Medieval Master Masons," a book dealing with the social, economic and professional status of medieval masons. The fellowship coincides with a planned sabbatical leave scheduled to begin in September.

Miss Price, Maie Logan, Debbie McDonald and Amy Furus Webb. Accompanied by music of Beethoven, the graceful four-piece executed consistently complex movements that were deceptively simple to the audience of about 600 persons. This first composition was an effective visual satisfaction, requiring no great mental effort to derive pleasure.

"External Imprisonment," a solo by Miss Price, provided more symbolism. In this piece, she let her long red hair down and gave a tense and emotional account of the state of one might say, imprisonment of the mind. Miss Price displayed struggle and despair, terror, panic and, finally, defeat.

"Four Chains" (they appeared to be 12 ounce cans) were strung from the ceiling in square design which gave the impression of a cell. Bloomy, blue lighting added to the desolate effect.

The entire Dance Theatre performed in "Taurus," an elaborate, often puzzling, series of dances by different performers. This was a "heavy" number in that it taxed greatly the more or less untrained imaginations viewing it.

The unfamiliar contemporary piano music was skillfully played by Bob Hale. And the action was clever, varied and interesting.

But it seemed to beg for explanation and relevance and the audience was in no mood to solve the elaborate puzzles in symbolism, especially after Miss Price's "prison" number.

The final dance, "Mary's Dream," was written by Jim Daab and accompanied by Daab and Ron Rebmann on guitars. Daab also

sang about the long-expected pregnancy of "Mary" at Miss Price's dance.

It was a beautiful dance that contrasted sharply with the previous numbers and left the audience with a needed lightness.



Take that!

The unscrupulous Don Giovanni, played by Alex Montgomery, shows pleasure as he easily slays the Commandant (Ernest Bruce) during a duel.

'Don Giovanni' casts have double talent

Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It should be made clear that there are two casts for this weekend's SIU production of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni."

The Friday and Sunday, March 2 and 4, performances will feature Alex Montgomery and Linda Hodge in the leading roles.

On Saturday, March 3, "Don Giovanni" will be sung by Terry Hicklin, a graduate assistant at Memphis State University, and Elaine Buse of SIU will sing Donna Anna.

Hicklin has many opera roles to his credit including the role of "Don Giovanni" which he sang in Memphis last season. Ms. Buse, a graduate student, will be remembered for her roles as Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus" and last year as Alice Ford in "Falstaff."

Jeff Troxler, graduate student at the University of Iowa, will play Don Ottavio on Saturday. Troxler has studied and performed at the International Opera Studio in Zurich, Switzerland. Previously at SIU, he has sung in "Tales of Hoffman" and "Alteid."

David Thomas, a physical education major, will perform the role of Leporello, Don Giovanni's servant, at all performances. Thomas has appeared with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater for a number of years. He has sung in "Alteid," "The Tales of Hoffman," "The Magic Flute," "Die Fleder-

maus," "Falstaff" and even as the witch in "Hansel and Gretel."

The role of Donna Elvira has been assigned to SIU graduate student Joanne Raines for the Saturday performance. Ms. Raines was featured in the role of Monisha, the mother, in the Midwest premiere of "Treemonisha" at SIU last fall. She has also performed often in opera excerpts programs and at the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop in Hot Springs, Ark.

Junior Cassandra Carter will handle her first major role as Zerlina. Ms. Carter was heard as Lucy in "Treemonisha" and has appeared in last fall's excerpts program.

Michael Jones will appear as Masetto on Saturday. Jones, graduate assistant in the choral area, will be performing his first major operatic role.

Ernest Bruce will sing the role of Commendatore. Bruce is a sophomore from Monrovia, Liberia, and possessor of an unusually fine bass voice which won critical acclaim for his role as Parson Altalk in the production of "Treemonisha."

Other than Montgomery and Linda Hodge the Friday-Sunday cast includes Keith Love, Robert Kingsbury, Rebecca Seiglar, Millicent Swift and Tom Shepard. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Bldg. Tickets are available at the Theater box office and the Student Center box office.

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Shad's Super 1/2 lb. Hamburgers,
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THURSDAY
Italian Sausage, Fries,
Large Coke
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Fries, Large Coke
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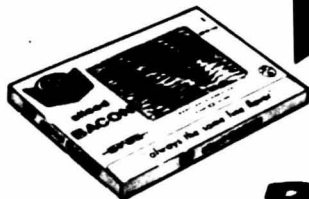


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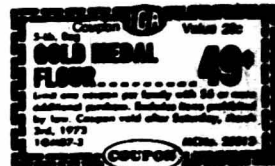
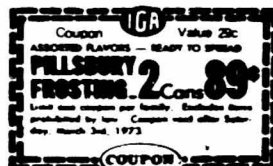
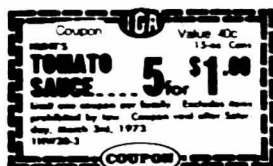
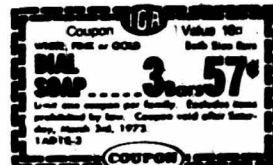
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Final exams slated for winter term

The winter quarter final exam schedule has been announced by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The schedule:

Saturday, March 10

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10-12:10

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday Examinations will begin at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Sunday, March 11

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSA 118a and 118b, Administrative Science 481 10:10-12:10

4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50

GSD 107, Math 108, 111a and b, 148a, 150a and b, 308 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSA, B, C 220a and 220b 10:10-12:10

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSC 121a and b, GSC 126a and b, GSC 138b, GSC 140a, b and c, Finance 300 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSD 101 and 102, Physiology 300 10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSB 202 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSB 202 10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

Accounting 211a and b, 201; Chemistry 120a and b 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16

12 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSC 207 10:10-12:10

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 12:50-2:50

General Examination Information

The 1973 winter quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 2:10 to 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examinations at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 15.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12:30. Such a class would have its examinations at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, March 10.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule.

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

University

to decide

on semesters

By Gene Chabrowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A decision on the question of whether SIU will change its academic calendar from the present quarter system to bi-semester is expected from the University administration within the next couple of weeks.

William Malone, executive vice-president and campus president, said Tuesday that President David R. Derge is expected to make the decision about the possible change in schedule by the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for March 5.

Malone said his office has completed a recommendation to Derge on the question of the change, but that the president has not received the recommendation yet. Derge is visiting Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea and will return to Carbondale on Wednesday.

Malone would not comment further on the content of the recommendation, but he said he would be inappropriate to make any statement before Derge has explained the recommendation.

The early semester proposal would change the present four-quarter academic calendar to one of two early semesters and a summer session. The first semester would begin in late August and end before Christmas. The second semester would begin in late January and end in late May.

University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Sangamon State University will change to the early semester calendar in fall, 1973.

Bowl-a-thon prize

to be Florida trip

A trip to Florida for two will be first prize at the annual Bowl-a-thon on March 16. Bob Weichert, chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC), said Monday.

A number of WIDB disc jockeys will bowl from 7-10 p.m., and the object of the contest is to guess the total number of pins the disc jockeys will knock down. Weichert said.

The Bowl-a-thon is co-sponsored by the SCPC and radio station WIDB.

Jim Rohr, public relations director for WIDB, said there will be four major prizes although the second, third and fourth place awards have not been determined.

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Russian Jew fund ends Friday

Financial assistance for 50,000 Russian Jews who are expected to immigrate to Israel this year will be the prime concern of the SIU Israel Emergency Fund Drive, according to Bill Statler, chairman of the drive.

The drive, which began Feb. 3 and will continue through Friday, will help house, feed, clothe, provide medical care and teach Yiddish and Hebrew to the Russian immigrants, Statler said.

Statler made an appeal to the Jewish students to contribute at least \$1 each. He added that it is up to the Jewish people to provide for the religiously oppressed person who has nothing.

Statler, a freshman majoring in physics, said the drive is student

directed and organized. All the money collected will be turned over to the United Jewish Appeal in New York, he said.

Donations will be received by telephone, door-to-door solicitation and booths set up in the Student Center, Statler said.

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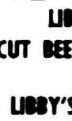
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Library showing works of women activists

By John Mortenson
Student Writer

Morris Library's rare book room is currently offering some insights into the private as well as public lives of three famous social women activists of this century.

Nancy Cunard, a British publisher, Carsons Crosby and Kay Boyle, both American literary artists, all lived in Paris during the 1920s.

Their association with each other, as well as their accomplishments achieved on their own, are retold in the exhibit.

David Koch, rare book librarian, said that all three women had quite an impact on the literary and social scene of the time.

All three were highly regarded as important voices in the expatriot movement. Koch said. "They were also at the forefront in the 'New Literature' that emerged in the '20s."

Nancy Cunard did not write much, Koch said, but her publishing firm, the Hours Press, produced a host of experimental and avant-garde literary works.

Among others, Ms. Cunard published Samuel Beckett's first work, "Whoroscope." Beckett eventually won a Nobel Prize.

All three women were very interested in the black cause. Koch said. "Of the three, Ms. Cunard was probably the most active in it."

The Morris display contains a copy of Ms. Cunard's essay "Black Man and White Ladyship." Printed

in 1931, it "caused her to be written out of her family and English society," Koch explained. Her family ran the Cunard steamship line.

Koch said the most important thing Ms. Cunard ever did was to publish a black anthology called "Negro."

"It is probably the most comprehensive book by and about blacks and their history and culture ever published," Koch said. The 400-page book is also part of the display.

Kay Boyle, the only one of the three activists still living, "was the best writer of the three," according to Koch. The Morris exhibit includes copy books containing poems and stories written by Mrs. Boyle as a teenager.

Now a professor at San Francisco State University, Ms. Boyle is more of an activist today than she was during her close association with her two friends.

Koch said Mrs. Boyle's experiences with McCarthyism in the 1950s "turned her into the activist she is today."

Mrs. Boyle and her husband, Joseph Frankenstein, fought a court case for five years after Frankenstein was fired from his government position. The firing followed a charge that Ms. Boyle had contributed to a Communist front organization. The Boyles were finally cleared.

The proceedings of that trial, marked "confidential," are available for inspection at the exhibit.

Carsons Crosby was most noted, Koch said, for her publishing outfit, the Black Sun Press. The exhibit contains manuscripts by famous writers which Mrs. Crosby and her husband Harry published.

"They published some of the most important writers of that time," said Koch. Among them were D.H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Archibald MacLeish, Ezra Pound and Hart Crane.

Among the artifacts of this manuscript collection are corrected

page proofs for "The Bridge," a long poem by Crosby, which Koch says is considered by many to be "the most important poem of this century."

Mrs. Crosby was also a talented literary artist. On display are some of her early copy books, along with her poems captured in longhand on schoolbook paper.

"She always knew she was going to be a writer," Koch said.

Featured in the exhibit are numerous letters the women wrote to each other, correspondence which

reveals the close relationship between the three. "The many of these letters were the same. Although each woman used her typical way, the style had common features."

The correspondence, some typewritten and some printed, show together these three which were already rich and full of literature, Koch said.

"All these things have come into a real social history of the '20s and '30s," he said.

Pentagon: 53 POWs alive; unaccounted for

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the Vietnam peace agreement, there are some 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including some of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong once boasted of capturing.

The Pentagon says it has a list of 51 men it believes were captured alive. But no mention of these men has been made in the current prisoner exchange of more than 500 American POWs.

The reluctance of the North Vietnamese to acknowledge the fate of these men may soon lead to another wave of protest by families and sympathizers, if the men aren't accounted for before the current prisoner exchange is closed.

Among the men believed by the Pentagon to have been captured is Navy Lt. Ronald Wayne Dodge, who was shot down on a mission over North Vietnam on May 17, 1967. His wingman saw him eject from the crippled plane and established contact from the ground with his survival radio.

"I'm moving up the hill," Dodge radioed, "being surrounded, and breaking up my radio."

The Sept. 9, 1967, issue of Paris Match carried a photograph of Dodge being escorted by two militiamen. The Dutch freelance photographer who took the picture said it was made in Hanoi.

Movie film reached the west later showing Dodge being led by the same men and walking under his own power.

But Dodge has never been recognized by North Vietnam as a prisoner or having died in captivity. Requests for information have brought only the statement from Hanoi authorities that he was "never detained in North Vietnam."

Army Sgt. James Van Bendegom of Kenosha, Wis., was one of seven men reported missing on July 12, 1967, near Pleiku, South Vietnam. In December 1967, a picture appeared in a North Vietnamese newspaper showing Van Bendegom and three of the other missing men in captivity.

All four were shown standing. They were apparently in good health and under guard. The other three are on the POW lists. Van Bendegom is not. Nor has he been reported dead in captivity.

Typical of another problem is Army Capt. Robert M. Young, captured in South Vietnam on May 2, 1970, and reported by Hanoi Radio to be a prisoner.

As late as last October, Young was reported by Hanoi Radio to have been one of 14 American prisoners of war who signed an anti-war statement.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1973

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Weightlift tourney yields 6 winners

Sixty spectators watched the 1973 participants in the Intramural Weight lifting Tournament perform the bench press, squat and deadlift. Total points on each event determined the winner in each class.

At 123 bantamweight there were no entries. At 132 feather weight Gary Estridge won by amassing 710 points.

Jeff Jacobs took top honors in the 148 lightweight class with his 895 points. A total of 1020 points was good enough for Dave Meltzer to win at 165 middleweight.

Lew Mitchell won at 181 light heavyweight and totaled 1005 points. At 198 middle heavyweight Joe Tirado's 1075 points enabled him to win.

Joe Wlodarek amassed 1110 points and won the over-198 heavyweight class competition.

3 Judo Club members qualify

Three members of the SIU Judo Club gained entry into the AAU Judo Nationals to be held in Atlanta, Ga. April 27-28 due to their performances last Sunday at the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association's senior pre-nationals.

In order to qualify, a participant had to place in the top three in his weight class at the Chicago pre-nationals. The qualifying round in Chicago drew 100 participants.

SIU's Paul Armetta took first in the 205 and under division while brother Henry Armetta won the 205 and over class.

Dave Wickham in the 154 and under division placed third. Lennie Ellinger was the only SIU representative not to qualify as he failed to place in the 176 and under category.

IM playoff field narrows

The 1973 Intramural Basketball Playoffs began Monday evening with the field being narrowed down from 24 to 16 teams.

Eight teams received first round byes while eight squads advanced due to their winning on Monday.

The Chateau Shimmers jolted the Bouncing Ballers 75-51. The Keepers gained a 46-41 decision from Wilson Hall. Rompin Redevies started down The Organization 89-67 while TKE, A. denied Second Chance, 42-32.

Nupes 'B' defeated Bement Bruisers 51-41 and the Frankfort Dove Hunters shot down the Spanish Flys 86-50. The Saints overcame the Psych Colloquium 52-41.

An elite eight will emerge from Tuesday's competition and quarter final play will begin on Thursday.

Sayers wants pro football GM post

By Robert Moore
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Gale Sayers, the once-great running back of the Chicago Bears, was back on the University of Kansas campus Tuesday, and bubbling with enthusiasm over the prospect of a new job he hopes eventually will lead him back into professional football.

Sayers, now assistant to the athletic director at the school where he skyrocketed to All-American fame, said some day he wants to become general manager of a pro football club.

Oilers split at Illinois Tourney

The Martin Oilers haven't exactly been lucky in tournaments this season. At Centraha this weekend they fell before the Carrs of Springfield 91-85 in the sectionals of the Illinois Park District tournament.

George Hill led the Oilers scoring attack with 29 points followed by Bob Sloan's 17 and Jim Neal's 14.

Sloan provided an unanticipated intermission in the contest when he ripped the run from the backboard, preempting the game for an hour.

The Oilers trailed at the half 30-41. Saturday night saw the Oilers trouncing Alton, 103-77. Forwards Hill and Neal contributed 36 and 25 points, respectively. Craig Taylor netted 16 and Sloan scored eight fallies.

The Oilers next contest is Wednesday at the Marion Penitentiary against the Peds.

4 Southern wrestlers qualify for nationals

By Stan Konoboff
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Southern Illinois goes to Seattle, Wash. March 8-10 for the NCAA Wrestling Tournament, it will be well represented.

SIU's head wrestling coach Linn Long's expectations of five to seven wrestlers qualifying at the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet at Cincinnati (Ohio, Friday and Saturday) fell short, but not by much.

Four wrestlers qualified, two winning the championship and two placing third. In addition, two Sakula matmen finished fifth in the final tally.

The first place honors were earned by 167-pound junior Don Stumpf and 118-pound junior Andy Burge. Third place honors were captured by senior Steve Jones at 134 and senior Russ Cunningham at 142. Fifth places went to freshman Gary Summer at 190 and 177-pound senior Mark Samuels.

As a team the Salukis did reasonably well. Long said. The team was happy to qualify four in individuals, he added.

Among the top performers at the

Regionals, as well as the entire Sakula season, was Stumpf, who holds the best dual-meet record on the team (15-3-3).

"Stumpf competed in a fine match," Long said. "An opportunity arose where he could have lost his compass but he didn't."

Before Stumpf was able to walk away with the crown, he had to show he was a little more than just a fine wrestler. In two bouts Don Stumpf faced his fellow honorable mention All-Americans. In his third bout he faced Eric Knautila of Buffalo University, who won the Regionals last year, with his second honorable mention. He came in the final bout with George Beene, Ball State, who lost only one match this season and was a strong favorite for the Regional title.

"Beene is a strong, big methodical fellow," Long said of the 1972 Midwestern 167-pound champion.

Stumpf defeated Knautila 12-3 and Beene 12-9.

Cunningham was also on the lips of graining Long.

"Russ wrestled well," he said. "The fellow he beat at the Regionals (Lauren of Northern Illinois) was one who defeated him earlier in the season."

Before the Regionals, Long was uncertain if he would place Burge or

freshman Joe Goldsmith in the 128-pound match.

Long's decision was made by the wrestlers, he said. Last week Burge and Goldsmith wrestled a ranking bout. The one who captured victory had the privilege of selecting either 118 or 128.

"Joe could have placed in the Regionals," Long said of his 10-4-1 grappler.

Samuels' fifth place decision went down to the wire, Long said. The referee had to make the decision as to who was the winner, he added. This indicated how important the match was to Samuels and the team, he said.

For the remainder of the season the wrestlers will be devoted to training and aiding the four qualifiers to prepare for the NCAA trip, Long said. Only the four who qualified will travel to Seattle. The other wrestlers will give them hard workouts and keep the four national travelers in shape while preparing for the NCAA finals, Long said.

"At the present time, Stumpf, Burge, Cunningham and Jones are not ready but when tournament time rolls around they will be prepared," Long said.

"If the wrestlers can keep a positive attitude at the NCAA's they have a good chance of doing well," he added.

W in all but uneven parallel bars

Women gymnasts romp

The SIU women's gymnastics team had an easy time last Saturday in winning the Central AAU team championship in Orlando Park.

Southern's total of 106.55 bested four clubs who entered the team competition. The Northwest Suburban YMCA placed second with 96.45 points, while Gymnastics Unlimited finished third at 92.10.

We did a decent job with the exception of the one event, uneven parallel bars," head coach Herb Vogel said.

SIU's women won three of the four events, all except Saturday's disastrous uneven parallel bars. SIU scored only 23.90 on that event, after collecting a meet high 28.0 on floor exercise, 27.05 on vaulting and 27.0 on balance beam.

Southern's Terry Spencer placed second on all-around with 35.00 points. Three of Spencer's teammates finished third through fifth, respectively, in all-around competition. They included Phyllis Hardt (34.65), Stephanie Stroner

(34.25) and Mary Cronin (33.95). In winning two events, Ms. Spencer had the two highest individual scores of the meet, a 9.0 on floor exercise and a 9.05 in vaulting.

Ms. Stroner and Ms. Hardt tied for third on floor exercise with 9.2 scores. Ms. Hardt placed first and fifth on balance beam (9.3) and vaulting (8.95), respectively.

Other top scores for Southern were second by Ms. Spencer on balance beam (9.1) and Mary Cronin on uneven parallel bars (8.7), third by Ms. Stroner on vaulting (9.25) and a sixth by Ms. Hanlon on balance beam (8.7).

for his "chance to help young people."

"I want to tell them the truth," he said. "I can tell them that every player is not going to make it in

professional sports. I can tell them they need to get a college education. I hope they take some of my advice. The young athlete can get a very distorted picture of pro athletics."

Canadian leads figure skating championships

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Blonde Karen Magnusson of Canada swirled through three compulsory figures with grace and precision Tuesday and took a lead over America's Janet Lynn in the World Figure Skating Championships.

five-time U.S. champion from Rockford, Ill.

"I have confidence in Janet," said Slavka Kohout, the American girl's veteran coach. "We were afraid Karen would build up a bigger lead in the compulsories."

However, observers predicted that the competition for the gold medal in the ladies' division was a toss-up because of the dramatic free skating ability of the 19-year-old

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I want to thank everyone who supported me in yesterday's election.

Sincerely,

Hans Fischer

Nate hopes fans will remember him

(Continued from page 24)

Hawthorne, who has not been one to hold back an opinion if he thinks a problem exists, let it be known he wasn't one of Starrick's bigger fans.

If we were playing another team and a fight broke out and they jumped on Starrick, I would just stand by and watch him get beat up," the outspoken Hawthorne said.

"As soon as that season was over I started looking forward to this year," he said. "I knew I would be a senior on a team with a lot of new young players and I wanted to be a leader and have a good season."

I started taking off the extra weight that spring. I had been

carrying an awful lot and I just cut down. The weight came right off.

Then came the incident with coach Lambert. As the story goes Hawthorne entered Lambert's office last spring to find a sheet of paper on the wall which listed the players he was counting on for the upcoming season. Hawthorne's name was not on the list. Lambert reportedly said he had counted on Nate for two years and he hadn't put out, so why should he count on him this year?

"I don't remember if he said just that," Hawthorne said, "but he did say he was getting some players who would play ball and I don't think he really wanted to use me."

But when Hawthorne went home for the summer he had every intention of playing this year. "It's just like I thought about what Lambert had said every day, but I did motivate me. I worked construction in the summer and was up at 6 o'clock. I didn't eat that much so I lost some more weight."

A new Nate Hawthorne showed up for practice in the fall of his senior year and from the first day of practice there was little doubt he would be on the court come the season opener.

"The idea of playing guard was mine," Nate said. "I went to Lambert one day and told him I wanted to play guard. Lambert said how do you expect to get up and down the floor as a guard when you couldn't as a forward. I told him I wasn't there to argue with him and that I didn't intend to sit on the bench."

Nate later said he wasn't upset at being moved back to forward at mid-season and that he enjoyed the

action under the boards better.

Although Nate has enjoyed his first season this year he still has been disappointed. "I've disappointed in our record. I thought we were a better team than we are."

"The best to weight was a tremendous help. I have been getting up on my shot better and feel quicker, but I still feel I could have played better."

"I just haven't had the confidence in my shooting like I should. When I miss a shot I think about it. I know I should forget about it and go on, but I can't."

"I don't know what it is, but I also seem to play better when I'm at Pullman or not in practice. I feel more relaxed and handle the ball better. Out here in practice I'm always having to worry about the offensive pattern. Run here, run there. I can't get into just playing."

"In pro ball I might have a better chance. You watch a pro game and everyone is doing their own thing,

and there is a lot of one-on-one play. That's the way I like to play."

Although Hawthorne isn't out of all at once yet, he knows that there will be a lot of one-on-one play in the future. "I want to work on the outside of the basket, but I don't want to work hard on the inside. The Chicago Bulls have shown me a chance to try out and I want to take it."

Most of all Hawthorne wants to talk about the game and just think out the strategy. "I want to work on the outside to force and see if I get drafted. Then I'll decide what I will do. I also want to finish my education."

What are Hawthorne's thoughts on his college career coming to an end? "If I had it to do over again, I would have worked harder, but I just hope I've earned a little respect from the players and fans and that they remember me for a little while."

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Up and over

Paul Storozinski slips through a pair of defenders for TKE A during intramural playoff action in the SIU Arena Monday night. TKE A won the contest over Second Chance, 42-32. The playoffs enter the third round Thursday evening as the field will then consist of an elite eight. On Saturday the semifinals will begin with the intramural championship game to be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

In last home game

SIU meets Aces

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will host a traditional rival, Evansville, in the last home basketball game of the year Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The junior varsity will conclude their season with a 5:15 p.m. contest with Evansville.

The game will also mark the final home appearance for seniors John Marker, Don Portugal and Nate Hawthorne.

Evansville will come into the game desperately needing to win its final two

games in order to remain in the college division tournament picture.

Coach Arnd McCutchen's Aces stand at 13-11 at this point, but lost to the Salukis 79-68 in Evansville earlier in the year.

In that game Nate Hawthorne led SIU with 22 points and Joe Hawthorne contributed 17 points and 20 rebounds. For the Aces 6-6 Jerry Conrad had 18 points.

The Salukis, now 11-13, need to win their last two basketball games to finish 300 on the year. Their final game of the season comes Saturday at Northern Illinois.

Hawthorne: I should have worked harder

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nate Hawthorne leaned against the water fountain at the end of the Arena, his forehead still glistening from the basketball practice which was now over except for the J-V's and reserves and reflected on his college career which is quickly coming to an end.

The 6-4 Saluki senior will take the Arena floor for the final time Wednesday night, and although he will step aside following an outstanding senior season and will probably finish among the top ten scorers in SIU history, Hawthorne is not ready to take any bows. Instead, the player who came to SIU with what some claimed was unlimited potential, talked of a career

filled with disappointments, frustrations and conflicts.

"I've enjoyed my four years here, don't get me wrong," Hawthorne said. "It's just that I wish things could have turned out differently."

"The biggest thing is that I wish I would have worked as hard every year like I've worked this year. I'm sure I could have been a much better ballplayer if I had."

Hawthorne came to SIU in 1969 after starring with teammate Eddie James at Mount Vernon and earning All State honors. Although Hawthorne played several sports in high school, such as football and baseball, basketball was his game. In his senior year Hawthorne, along with James spearheaded a team that went to the quarter finals of the 1969 State Tournament.

In high school, Hawthorne would work out front on offense, handling the ball and setting up plays. On defense he would roam under the boards, blocking shots and rebounding. James riddled the opposition with his deadly top of the key jump shot.

"Things might have been a little too easy in high school," he said. "I didn't have to put out much to play well and I thought when I came to college it would be the same, but it wasn't."

Hawthorne received several scholarship offers following his senior season, one of which was from Hardin Simmons in Texas, where Paul Lambert was then coach. The Salukis were still under the reins of Jack Hartman.

"I never talked to Lambert," Nate said, "but an assistant coach contacted me. I just thought Texas was too far away. I picked SIU because it was close to home."

In his first year at SIU Hawthorne keyed a strong freshman squad which also included John Marker and Don Portugal. That year was also the last year for Hartman and Hawthorne entered his first varsity campaign under a new coach, Paul Lambert.

His sophomore season was to be the only winning team Nate was to play on as a varsity Saluki, and he was a big contributor with both his scoring and rebounding, and SIU went 12-10. Hawthorne also got married that year and entered his junior year overweight and out of shape.

1971-72 was to be a disastrous season for both the Salukis and Nate Hawthorne. Although Nate upped his scoring average and totaled more rebounds, his play was sporadic and he often appeared as if he didn't care on the court.

"The big reason my play was so inconsistent," Hawthorne said, "was that I was so out of shape." Hawthorne also developed back trouble which added to his misery.

The Salukis, suffering from internal feuds as well as problems on the court, finished with a dismal 10-16 record. "I was just glad when that season was over," Hawthorne said.

Among the team's feuds was one between Hawthorne and Greg Sharick, who many of the players claimed was out for himself and didn't care about the team.

Gymnasts confront Sycamores

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Roger Counsil had a lot of nice things to say about the Bill Meade of the 1950's.

"Bily was a good coach and a real nice guy back then," Counsil said of his former Southern Illinois gymnastics coach Tuesday afternoon in Terre Haute, Ind.

By now, however, the Indiana State coach has shirked the niceties for incoherent profanities. Counsil and Meade are playing the same game these days.

They will continue their gymnastics rivalry at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday following the SIU-Evansville basketball game in the SIU Arena.

Counsil's Sycamores bring a perfect 10-0 record into the meeting. Meade's Salukis have a 12-3 mark going into the 1973 home finale.

Since taking over at Indiana State in 1964, Counsil's squads have annually won 80-90 percent of their gymnastics contests. But they have been denied admission to NCAA finals simply because of Meade's teams.

"Roger has been a highly successful coach and his teams have been outstanding," Meade said. "But he's just in an unfortunate position—we have always been their roadblock to the nationals."

1972 is a prime example. SIU edged Indiana State in the Midwestern Conference championships, 313-308. The Sycamores had a score that bettered many schools which eventually qualified to the nationals. But Indiana State couldn't advance due to its runner-up status to SIU.

Both schools will enter next weekend's NCAA Qualifying Meet in Terre Haute, Ind. A new ruling permits the runner-up team to advance, providing that it scores 300 points and has the best score of other national runners-up.

But Counsil and Meade will get some added satisfaction at meeting in a dual match Wednesday. For the sandy

haired Sycamore mentor, it gives him a chance to defeat a national championship squad. For Meade, he can add to his 7-0 career mark against Indiana State.

Counsil had a fling at track, diving and gymnastics during his undergraduate days at SIU from 1955-58. He said he wasn't "the greatest gymnast," reflecting on his days at Southern, but Counsil did compete on vaulting, trampoline, floor exercise and tumbling.

Before his successful coaching venture, Counsil won SIU's first individual title, capturing the NAIA diving crown and SIU's "Athlete of the Year" award in 1958.

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Bothe Meade and Counsil agree that Southern's stiffest challenge ever from Indiana State will come this year.

"The team freest of errors will win Wednesday," Counsil predicts.

Both schools have been consistently scoring in the 160 range during the 1973 season. The Saluki gymnasts possess a small lead in the statistic race, 161-43-160-83.

In scoring, a school record total of 163.30 against Michigan State earlier in the season, Counsil proved the success of his off-season recruiting.

"One of the reasons why we're stronger than ever this year is due to a couple of new faces in the lineup," Counsil said. "I recruited for our two weakest events last season—floor exercise and parallel bars."

Indiana State has three parallel bars specialists—Bill Carney, Doug Shokes and Pat Morrissey—all from the

Chicago area. Carney was last year's national junior college champ and the latter two made the 1972 high school finals.

Top two floor exercise specialists include Bob Mellie and Craig Combs, who hail from Chicago's suburbs. Counsil gymnasts hail from New York and California, and only two are from the Hoosier state.

"I don't feel that we have a weak event," Counsil said. "Being weak means you don't have strong performances from the No. 4 and 5 boys. We have had good production from them this year."

Whatever strength Indiana State brings to the Arena Wednesday, Meade still won't deny his squad the "favorite" tag.

"We're the favorites," he said with a confident nod. "We've scored higher than Indiana State this year. But if we don't do our jobs, then they'll win."

The meet will feature interesting matchups in three events. Saluki Pommel horse specialists Ed Hembd and Dave Oliphant will be pitted against Kevin Murphy and Ed Slezak, the latter two had advanced to the NCAA finals in Ames, Iowa last season.

SIU still rings performers Dan Bruring and Jack Laurie find rough competition from Sycamores Tom Morgan and Bob Mahourney. Morgan placed second nationally in 1972 to former teammate Dave Seal. Mahourney had a 9.7 routine several weeks ago.

In the final matchup, Ross Olson and Tim Frank will duel Indiana State's Chris Licht and Rick Danley on horizontal bar. All four have scored in the mid-nines this year.

"I'd like to win Wednesday," Counsil said. "It's the toughest dual-meet of the season for us. But, whatever happens, it's not as important as the regionals next week."

The Wednesday meet will be the final home appearance of five SIU seniors—Bill Beebe, floor exercise; Bruring, rings; Frank, vaulting and horizontal bar; Oliphant, pommel horse; and Jack Willard, all-around.